"R. U. R." to Be Presented This Evening for Second Time at 8:15 in Playhouse

Middlebury Campus

Sorority Rushing Period To Open With Panhellenic Tea on Friday Afternoon

Vol. XXXII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 31, 1934 No. 6

Season's Debating Schedule Planned For Men's Team

Program Includes Contests With Sixteen Colleges And Universities

OPENING ENCOUNTER IS AGAINST OXFORD

Varsity Will Broadcast and Make Trips to Four States This Year

The 1934-35 schedule for the men's varsity debating team has been completed and is one of the most ambitious yet undertaken by Middlebury. Arrangements have been made for sixteen contests with two still pending.

The team will open its season against Oxford in Mead chapel, November 14. Middlebury will be represented by Charles A. Deedman '36 and John F. Darrow '37. They will be opposed by Michael Foot and John Stafford Cripp of Oxford.

In addition to the Oxford contest, the debaters will meet the University of Hawaii and possibly the University of Puerto Rico in international debates to be held at Middlebury. A number of leading eastern colleges and universities have also been included in this year's schedule. Numbered among these are Willams, Tufts, M. I. T., Princeton, Rutgers, and Dartmouth.

Two forensic teams will represent Middlebury in the December contests. One team will debate Union at Schenectady, December 10. This contest will be broadcast over station WGY. Another group wll journey to Massachusetts to encounter Williams, Tufts, Boston university, and M. I. T. Other trips will also be taken to New York and New Jersey; Hanover, N. H.; and Canton, N. Y.

Contests with the Universities of Puerto Rico and Rollins college are

(Continued on page 2)

Sixteen Members Join Liberal Club

Professor Fife to Speak at Second Regular Meeting Wednesday, November 7

Sixteen new members were elected to the Liberal club at its first fall meeting held last Wednesday evening in Hepburn social hall.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for the evening of November 7 when Prof. Harry M. Fife will give a talk on his recent trip abroad. All new members are to attend.

Sherwood Eddy, well-known authority on international affairs is scheduled to speak here on March 19 under the auspices of the club. Arrangements for talks by Murray Lincoln and Raymond Fosdick are still tentative.

The newly elected members are: Victor N. Sanborn '35, Hyatt H. Wagoner '35, Raymond L. Whitney '35, William H. Carter Jr. '36, Donald W. Easler '36, George A. Elliot '36, Everett F. Ellis '36, William H. Finigan '36, Foster C. Greene '36, Elwood A. Hoxie '36, Douglas F. Reilly '36, John F. Darrow '37, Robert W. Leonard '37, Robert L. Hutchinson '37, Frank P. Piskor '37, Edward A. Vasser '37. George A. Elliot '35, Victor N. Sanborn '36.

Requirements for membership state that the applicant must be taking courses in political science, history economics, or sociology; or must have shown interest in current affairs.

Council Chooses Officers For Undergraduate Men

Otto W. Prochazka '35, editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS, was elected vice-president, Richard L. Williams '35 president of the "M" club, secretary, and Philip Mathewson '35, president of the senior class, treasurer of the Undergraduate Association at a meeting of the Student Council held this week. The president of the organization, Walter E. Boehm '35, was elected by the entire men's college last spring. While the president of the association is elected by a general vote, the other officers are chosen from the Student Council by the members of that body.

The Student Council is composed of the president of the undergraduate association, the presidents of each of the four classes, the presidents of Blue Key, Waubanakee, and "M" club, and a representative of student publications.

All students in the men's college are automatically members of the Undergraduate Association partaking in the election of the president in the spring of the year.

Women Debaters Encounter Bates

Teams Meet in Non-Decision Debate on Federal Grants For Educational Purposes

The debating team of the women's college held its first contest of the season in a non-decision debate with the Bates co-ed team Thursday evening in Mead chapel.

The question discussed was: resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalization of educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education. Middlebury upheld the negative.

The debators in the order in which they spoke were: for Bates, the Misses Joyce Foster, Ruth Rowe, and Priscilla Heath; and for Middlebury, Barbara W. Lilley '36, Eleanor R. Cobb '36, and Barbara T. Wishart '36.

The Oxford system was used, allowing fifteen minutes for all speakers except the first affirmative, who has a ten minute constructive speech and a five minute rebuttal. Prof. Ennis B. Womack was chairman of the debate.

The complete schedule of the team for the year is not yet ready. The engagements now definitely arranged for are as follows:

January 15	New York teachers'	Here
February 22	New Hampshire	There
March 19	New Rochelle	There
March 20	Upsala	There
April 16	Vermont	There

Sorority Rushing Period To Start Friday Afternoon

Panhellenic Council to Give Tea for Freshmen in Pearsons Hall

PLEDGING PLANNED FOR NOVEMBER 16

Two Parties and Also Open House Will Be Held By All Groups

Sorority rushing will commence Friday, November 2, and will continue for two weeks. Pledging will be November 16.

The first event of the rushing period will be a tea given by the Panhellenic association in Pearsons social hall from 4 to 6 p. m., Friday. All freshmen and transfers are invited to attend. Each sorority will have five representatives present, including the two delegates to the Panhellenic council.

Monday and Tuesday, November 5 and 6, there will be open house parties. Freshmen are allowed to attend all of these. Thursday and Friday, November 8 and 9, and the following Monday and Tuesday, the sororities will hold formal rushing parties to which individual invitations will be extended.

Panhellenic council has designated the quota that each sorority may take as eight, the same as it was in the previous year. Copies of the rushing rules have already been mailed to the freshmen.

This is the first time that mid-semester rushing has been tried at Middlebury. Due to the obvious difficulties presented both by immediate first semester and by February rushing, the council voted last spring to try the new period.

Baron Will Give Lecture In Old Chapel Tomorrow

Baron George Rosenburg-de La Marre will lecture tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Old Chapel room. The subject of his talk will be "The Modern French Empire".

The Baron was born near Dresden, Saxony, was educated in a humanist gymnasium, and has traveled extensively on research and economic missions. He lectured to the freshmen sociology classes October 22 and 24.

Prof. Reginald L. Cook Reads "The Real Thing"

Prof. Reginald L. Cook read Henry James' story "The Real Thing" in the Abernethy room last Friday.

The story deals with a young English artist who hires an unemployed major and his wife as extra models out of sympathy for them. Despite their self-assurance and charming personalities sketches of them prove unsatisfactory. He labors patiently unable to understand why his work is depreciating.

The artist continues to make occassional use of a model of whom he had done fine sketches. This model is the very ordinary type, but the artist had always been able to see her in whatever role he wished. Now, he finds that, although the major and his wife are "the real thing", and types which he needs to put into his sketches, he cannot use them. He can only get the desired effect when he can see the model as he wants the sketch. He can't work from "the Real Thing", but, must make it himself.

First Performance Of "R.U.R." Given

Modern Social Satire to Be Presented Again Tonight By Dramatic Department

The second presentation of "R. U. R." (Rossum's Universal Robots) will be given at the Playhouse this evening at 8:15 o'clock. The first performance of this three-act comedy was presented last night.

"R. U. R." was written by Karel Kapek, foremost Bohemian playwright of the present day. He began his literary career by collaborating with his brother in the writing of sketches and short stories, but soon became intensely interested in the theatre. This drama is one of the best of a number of plays written by him. The play is a social satire on our modern mechanized civilization.

The scene of the drama is an island and the time is the future. The first act is laid in the central offices of the factory of R. U. R. The second and third acts are in Helena Glory's drawing room and the scene of the epilogue is in the laboratory.

Nineteen students are included in the cast, fifteen of whom are men. Costuming and building and painting of scenery were done by the class in play production. Members of the play direction group headed important committees.

"R. U. R." is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French and company of New York.

Panther Gridmen Outclass Norwich With 12-0 Win

Beckmen Tally Only Scores On Spectacular Dash And Pass Play

CADET AIR ATTACK FAILS TO FUNCTION

Middlebury-Horsemen Tilt First Clash of Annual State Series

Middlebury's fast and hard-hitting football team took its first step towards another Green Mountain Conference championship when it decisively established its superiority over a fighting Norwich eleven at Sabine Field in Northfield Saturday afternoon. The score was 12-0.

Although the Panthers were clearly the stronger team, Coach Laird's Horsemen played very good football, and their well-conceived passing attack made them constantly dangerous as long as their star back, Hicks, was in the game to execute the pass plays. When the brilliant Hicks was forced to leave the game near the end of the second quarter after being hit with a beautiful tackle by MacLean, the Maroon hopes faded into nothingness, even though the team did not let down for a moment.

Each of Middlebury's scores came as the result of a spectacular play. The first touchdown came early in the second quarter as the result of an electrifying dash by co-captain Boehm. With the ball resting on the Norwich 47 yard line, the hard running halfback took an indirect pass from Zawistoski and knifed through his own right tackle. For a moment he seemed stopped by two tacklers, but he shook them off and outran everybody to cross the line standing up.

The second touchdown was tallied

(Continued on page 5)

Sophomores Pick Dance Committee

Stephen D. Ward and Isabel A. Ingham Are Chairmen Of Season's First Formal

Stephen D. Ward and Isabel A. Ingham were elected co-chairmen of the sophomore hop committee at a meeting of the executive board of the class last night.

The soph hop this year as in the past will be held Thanksgiving eve at the Middlebury inn and will be the only formal dance given in the college before Christmas recess.

Ward won his numerals in freshman football and last year was a member of the hockey squad. This year he is a member of the football squad. He is Delta Upsilon.

Miss Ingham was a member of the frosh frolic committee in her first year and is now a member of the French club and a tryout for the business board of the CAMPUS. She is Pi Beta Phi.

The following have been chosen to assist Ward and Miss Ingham on the various sub-committees:

Orchestra committee: John F. Lonergan and Carol Bloom, co-chairmen; Randall W. Hoffman, Richard L. Neilson, Janet Gray, Edna M. Maskell.

Program committee: Walter E. Brooker and Helen M. Kuechel, co-chairmen; Wilfred C. Heinz, George D. Phinney,

(Continued on page 6)

John Erskine Talks on Subject of Modern Liberal Arts Education Advising Students to Seek More Thorough Training From College

John Erskine, poet, author, lecturer, and musician spoke on the subject of a liberal arts education last Thursday afternoon in Mead chapel.

His talk was an analysis of the defects of modern higher learning as he sees them, and of the general attitude of youth towards education. His purpose was to arouse his audience to the possibilities of the arts in preparing one to live life to its fullest extent. To this end he appealed to his listeners to change their entire outlook on education.

Mr. Erskine at the outset asked his audience not to be offended at anything that he might say, for his criticisms applied equally to all colleges with a student body of average caliber and a faculty made up of men like himself.

Most institutions of higher learning today, he said, are called colleges of arts and sciences. While as an educator, he believes thoroughly in these subjects, administration, faculty, and students on the contrary are united in not doing so. In these schools, education in the sciences is on the whole, fairly good, but this theoretical knowledge is of little use except in doing the routine of making a living. Above and beyond this there is the question of ever increasing leisure and of development of personality for which thorough training in arts is necessary.

To show how all subjects but sciences are neglected, the speaker pointed out that students spend several years studying a language, yet have no idea of mastering it so that they can read or write it fluently. In Europe, on the contrary, the practical value of languages is fully realized. With intensive application on the part of the student and correct teaching methods a language can be learned there in one year.

As for the fine arts, they are practically ignored in this country. Many institutions it is true have theoretical and "appreciation" courses, but these are of doubtful value. Mr. Erskine characterized them as courses in which the student is "told what to think on seeing or hearing a masterpiece if such a rare accident should occur".

For a century or more this nation has been engaged in the rough and ready business of building up material life and consequently has had little time for such things as fine arts. Languages have been taught, but, since they had no immediate practical value, with no idea of the student mastering them.

Students and administration still retain these ideas in spite of changed conditions, but Mr. Erskine said he believed this country to be on the eve of a new era in education when the fine arts and fluency in languages will take their rightful places along side of the sciences as truly worthwhile subjects.

He continued explaining that, while he might seem prejudiced in favor of the arts, he really was prejudiced in favor of an education to give the best possible preparation for life. Life demands that we put up a continual performance, that we take a piece of work and complete it from start to finish. Rather than showing how few mistakes we can make, we must show how much

(Continued from page 6)

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

OTTO W. PROCHAZKA, Jr., 1935
Editor-in-Chief

JACK STEELE, 1936
Managing Editor

FRANCES M. CHAFFEE, 1935
Women's Editor

BURTON C. HOLMES, 1935
Business Manager

In charge of this issue, Wilfred C. Heinz '37

Vol. XXXII October 31, 1934 No. 6

INARTICULATE

American youth, particularly that portion of it which is continually being exhorted to "wake up". It is being begged, by some few of it's own number who are alive to what is happening in the world, as well as by certain far-sighted and open minded members of the preceding generation, to "get out and do somthing about the mess we're all in". American youth is being begged to shake off its lethargy, to start thinking independently, to give voice to itself, and to get actively into the fight. But all of his seems to have been in vain. A few have taken interest in affairs because they have been reminded by personal circumstance that all is not well; but even these are for the most part indefinite, uncertain, unorganized, and passive. John Erskine spoke a great truth when he said, in Mead chapel, that "Youth is not original, nor is it independent; I wish to God it were". This statement was a direct challenge. Will it do any good?

"The Horizon", a column circulated by the Association of College Editors, known as "ACE", says that "college undergraduates as a group of humanity, are as inarticulate as any other group we can think of. . .". This statement is also a challenge, but it carries more hope than Erskine's. Perhaps we are really thinking, and perhaps we are independent and original, but have not learned to express ourselves collectively. If that is true, let us learn to talk.

THAT INDEFINABLE SOMETHING

Last Saturday we were fortunate enough to have an experience that will remain as one of the most poignant of our entire collegiate career. We only regret that the entire student body could not have had that experience; but since the student body was not able to be with us, we shall try to share it with all of Middlebury. This experience had to do with an indefinable something called spirit; it had to do with the Middlebury football team.

Saturday we were at the Montpelier eating-place in which the football team had its lunch while *enroute* to Northfield to defeat Norwich. It was here that we met with vital, thrilling spirit: we heard that football team sing. The squad, led by one of its co-captains, sang many songs; it did not sing them well according to musical standards. But to us the singing was more than music; it was a manifestation of something deep and strong and gripping, something that was moving but not tangible. Spirit . . . . .when you heard the singing you knew that the team would win. It made you feel a little proud and you had to sing with them.

So what about it? Not much, perhaps—yet, maybe a great deal. It depends upon your point of view. But we felt this: we felt that there was a lot happening while that group was singing, a lot that might be worth while to the whole student body. It made us think of the "rally" held the night before at Middlebury when a very good percentage of the students had other things to do; now it makes us think of the too-small band of rooters that came to see the game at Northfield. After all, it *was* a football holiday. Perhaps this brightly burning light of "Middlebury spirit" isn't as bright a light as we like to think it is. We certainly allowed it to fade last week-end. (And the absence of the band did not help matters and—but it *is* a much more adventurous trip to Boston than to Northfield.)

This business of college spirit can be overdone, we admit. It may be entirely useless, in fact. But we think that it has its place and it has its use; and we believe that we have never overdone it here at Middlebury. Our spirit has always been genuine, and we feel that it is still here and that it is still genuine; we have been merely lacking in our expression of the spirit. We must start expressing ourselves to our teams and to the rest of the world as well. Our team are deserving of open encouragement. We have a great collection of fellows on our present team—fellows who have not the slightest taint of subsidization to mar their records; they play because they love to play—for the sport and for the college. We should be able to let them know we're behind them. It helps a lot, even though they aren't going to ask you for your cheers.

IN OUR "*MID*"ST

—by H. R. Pickens Jr.

oh young lochinvar has come out of the west . . . . but who was the fair ellen who was whisked across the walk between chapel and hepburn recently . . . . . the point is precisely that there would be a hot time in the old town to-night at pearsons if the facts were disclosed . . . . . while carrying co-eds around is generally to be frowned on it is almost forgivable in this case . . . . . first place we didn't know our lochinvar had it in him . . . . second it was quite a feat considering. . . . .

we were struck with the beauty and precision of the final amen at sunday chapel . . . . . the choir showed unusual ability and tone . . . . . unfortunately it was all over before you could say jack robinson 40000 times . . . . .

the following was overheard in the music appreciation class and shows that members of that body not only know their composers but also have a sense of something akin to humor . . . . at any rate here goes . . . . . first student to second "when you turn the handle why dont chopin the door" . . . . second stude "oh just as i was coming in i saw debussey hayden under the table so i stopped! . . . . first stude "okee . . . . . but did you hear about the co-ed who took the fit in the library . . . . yea . . . . she ran down to the reserve room and rimsky-korsakoff . . . . oh well they say that artists and musicians get that way but these were so young . . . . .

who would have thought that women would or could climb up to the pool at the catearacts on the latest geology field trip . . . . . quite a few of the boys didn't . . . . . well the fact remains the boys took a very impromptu swim in the elevated cataract pool . . . . . quite inadvertantly one young fellei played committee of one to an "excelsior-minded" member of our co-ed body . . . . . says the co-ed to the galvanized student who seemed unable to disappear like a tarzan into the woods "don't worry i won't tell anyone" . . . . . thank heavens for modern womanhood . . . . .

hallowe'en dances took the weekly spotlight . . . . . some quaint costumes appeared and some quaint happenings . . . . . for instance the visit "en masse" of one house to another late saturday evening . . . . . with a great deal of good cheer and merriment the visitors piled in . . . . . on arrival no one knew what to say or do and everyone stood around like a group of masquerading "cigar store indians" . . . . . someone got the idea of calling a speech from the leader of the visitors . . . . . doffing his high silk hat a series of eloquent "ahs" and "ahems" fairly gushed forth and saved the rather insane situation . . . . . eventually someone started the music. . . . .

we've heard of hooboos "riding the rails". . . . . surf-swimmers riding the waves and sailors riding the wind but we must admit surprise when we heard of students riding the "dumb-waiters" . . . . . it probably all springs from the reaction to the anti-vehicle ruling which makes walking absolutely compulsory . . . . . seems that there are some students who just long to go somewhere without having to walk so that even a "dumb-waiter" looks like a change . . . . . there might be other reasons however . . . . .

walking across the campus a few days ago with a casual acquaintance we were the victim of a vertible shot in the back . . . . . "hyai . . . . . punk weather we're having" was our greeting . . . . . "yea" was the rejoiner" regular college weather" . . . . . about forty steps later having turned the remark over a sufficient number of times to make sure that it was'nt the fact that it was not yet eight o'clock which was beclouding our powers as a "seer-througher" i turned and asked "what do you mean by college weather" . . . . . "raw raw" was the reply . . . . s'all for now . . . . .

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

I was amused today to read the following item in the issue of "Time" for October 29:

"In 1800 Princeton men rioted three days because chapel prayers were too long, got them cut by one-third. Last week the Daily Princetonian reported that Princeton men now rudely talk, read newspapers, play tick-tack-toe and salvo during Sunday services in their new $2,000,000 chapel. Excitedly launched was a campaign against forced, hypocritical and disinterested' chapel attendance, compulsory every other Sunday."

I say I was amused, I was. But I was also aroused. I was amused at the contrast between Princeton and Middlebury, I was aroused by the reflection that the comparison puts Middlebury students in no favorable light—Princeton students protest, we do not. We submit to compulsory chapel, not every other Sunday, but every Sunday. But that is not all. Every day in the week we must go through the conventional religious gestures; every day in the week we must be preached at and prayed for; every day in the week we must praise the Lord with song (and lustily, too, under penalty of being made to start all over again).

Without protest we submit to other rules that have long ago been discarded in most liberal schools. But I —and others too, I think—feel it high time to protest against compulsory worship. Is it perhaps irrelevant that we are not interested in the type of ceremony we are forced to endure? For my part I think it quite open to doubt whether the present service does not confuse superstition and religion, to the infinite detriment of the latter. Religious worship that includes impartially prayers for football teams and for human progress, seems hardly spiritually edifying, if not atcually absurd. And finally is it really possible to force anyone to cultivate the spiritual life? Or is all this so opposed to the principles of sound conservatism as to be out of place in Middlebury?

HYATT HOWE WAGGONER

GALLEY GRIST

—by B. B. S. Mickelbank

ZAHAROFF
(Lothrop, Lee, and Shepard co.; Boston, 1934)

The author, Guiles Davenport, starts off the biography with a bang and keeps up that pace throughout from cover to cover. This book is a biography of Sir Basil Zaharoff, a man not yet dead. I say "not yet dead" for it is written in such a manner that a man must be dead in order to have such a revelation printed about him.

To begin with, his birth is a mystery, just what it is you'll have to read for yourself—it's rich. His adolescence is another dark story. One version has it that he was a bishop in the Russian court and did away with a large and perfect emerald from an ancient icon. He fled for his life. There are two other versions regarding his adolescence and wealth which indeed are amusing. Moving in shadows and suddenly springing into the limelight was Zaharoff's method. The wealthier he became the more power he had. He made his livehood by encouraging wars and selling to both enemies his munitions. As long as there was war, he reaped millions with which to start and end another. In Smyrna he organized a banking institution not solely for the benefit of the Ionian Province but to continue the war between Greece and Turkey that he might continue to sell munitions.

The reader is given personal glimpses of great men like Lloyd George, Kemal Pasha of Turkey, and King Constantine of Greece. Davenport takes the reader through Zaharoff's life, from rise to power to his ebb, pointing out all his daring schemes, his meanness in such a condemning tone that at the end of the book you can't help admire the munitions king for what he did: soaring into millions, building empires, buying Monte Carlo, creating banks, and so on into numerous adventures. The style is light; the material is well organized, and the facts are authentic.

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
3:30 p. m. Picnic for senior and freshman choirs.
8:15 p. m. Presentation of "R. U. R." at Playhouse.

Thursday—
4:00 p. m. Lecture by Baron George Rosenburg-de la Marre in Old Chapel.
8:00 p. m. G. M. Whicher lecture in Warner hemicycle.

Friday—
Cross country, Middlebury vs. R. P. I. at Troy.
4:00 p. m. Reading by Miss Martin in the Abernethy wing of the library.
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Mead chapel.

Saturday—
2:00 p. m. Football, junior varsity vs. freshmen at Porter field.
7:30 p. m. Informal at the gym.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Pres. Paul D. Moody.

Notice

Miss Rose E. Martin will read the tale of Eeyore, the pessimistic donkey, and other selections from A. A. Milne's stories at 4:00 p. m., Friday, November 2, in the Abernethy room of the library.

Scholarship Cup Awarded To Beta Kappa Fraternity

Beta Kappa received the fraternity scholarship cup, awarded last Wednesday morning at Mead chapel with an average for the spring semester of 1934 of 79.97 percent.

This is the first year that the cup was awarded. It has been presented to the college by the 1934-35 interfraternity council with the purpose of promoting scholastic endeavor among the fraternities. The rules governing its presentation are that it shall be given at the beginning of each semester to the house having the highest standing in marks for the preceding term, and that it shall be returned to President Moody at the end of this period so that it may be given to another group in the event that its rating be higher. The trophy will not become a permanent possession regardless of how many times it is won, and shall have no more engraving done on it.

Louise Hubbard Will Give Twilight Musicale Friday

Louise E. Hubbard '36 will play a group of piano selections in Mead chapel Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This is the third in a series of twilight musicales sponsored by the A Tempo club.

Miss Hubbard plans to include the following in her program: "Sonata Opus 14, Number 1", Beethoven; "Allegro Allegretto", Beethoven; "Arioso", Bach; "Prelude Opus 28, Number 20" and "Prelude Opus 28, Number 22", both by Chopin; "Bacarolle (June)", Tschaikowsky; and " To A Water Lily, Opus 51", MacDowell.

The first musicale of the year was given by Jean C. Wiley '35 who played a group of piano selections.

Vincent F. Sargent '34 played a number of organ selections at the second Friday afternoon program.

MEN'S DEBATE SCHEDULE MADE

(Continued from page 1)

still pending, due to the fact that the dates of their northern trips are as yet unsettled.

The schedule is as follows:

November 14	Oxford	home
December 10	Union	away
December 11	Williams	away
December 12	Tufts	away
December 13	Boston university	away
December 14	M. I. T.	away
February 20	Vermont	away
February 26	Columbia	away
February 27	Rutgers	away
February 28	Princeton	away
March 12	Hawaii	home
March 15	Mass state	home
March 22	N. Y. U. (pending)	home
April 5	Michigan state	home
April 10	Dartmouth	away
April 20	St. Lawrence	away

Garfield Morgan Is Vespers Speaker

Emphasis Is Placed on Need For Recognizing Value of Experience in Life Today

Dr. Garfield Morgan of Lynn, Mass. selected for his text at the Sunday vesper service, Genesis 32: 26, "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me".

"One of the lamentable characteristics of society, as well as individuals," declared Dr. Morgan, "is that occasionally we stumble upon a great experience, and then pick ourselves up and go on as though nothing had happened. There is not one of us who does not at some time suffer a vital situation which is soon forgotten, and that experience which might have been transforming fades into the common light of day".

The speaker contrasted the modern indifference towards the lesson of the World War with Lincoln's hope in the Civil War. Seventeen years after the war, men are manufacturing armaments and dissensions are brewing in Europe, as though that cataclysm were a myth. Whereas Lincoln urged: "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.

"Similarly," said the speaker, "the contentions between capital and labor are repeated time and again merely because we forget each crisis once it is past. It is absurd that complicated agreements must be arranged when past conflicts have demonstrated that mutual concessions must be made".

Dr. Morgan stated that college itself is an experience for young people. The dollar-and-cents criterion is a cheap measurement of the possibilities of higher education. According to him if one grasps his opportunities, he will gain stronger character, greater wisdom, and a clearer realization of the needs of the world.

"I have no sympathy with the general pity wasted on college graduates being thrust into a world permeated with economic, social, and political problems. But there have never been easy periods in the history of civilization. Youth is continually confronted with difficulties challenging the fibers of its being". He asserted that "tomorrow youth must solve questions of fairer distribution of wealth, a realignment of world-powers, and higher level of citizenship.

"Remember that 'angels' come to us in the forms of difficulties. If we wrestle with them earnestly, we can say we have glimpsed God's face."

H. H. STONE
WATCHMAKER and JEWELER
Located at Stoneholm 51 N. Pleasant St.
Expert Watch Repairing
Superior Workmanship
Reasonable Prices Prompt Service

Special
Third Grade Plan
MEN'S SOLES and HEELS 98c
LADIES' SOLES and HEELS 89c at
Emilio Shoe Hospital

TODAY (WEDNESDAY)
Is the Day When Our Big Fall
Rexall One Cent Sale
Begins.
All fresh goods bought especially for this event.
Buy one of the articles displayed at regular price and get the second one for ONE CENT
H. M. Louthood
The Rexall Store

INFORMALS

Chi Psi

Chi Psi gave a hallowe'en dance for thirty-five couples at the lodge Saturday evening. Victrola records furnished the music for dancing.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes.

Delta Upsilon

A hallowe'en informal was held at the Delta Upsilon house Saturday night. Thirty couples danced to the music supplied by the victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter and Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee.

Kappa Delta Rho

An informal was held at the Kappa Delta Rho house Friday evening. Thirty couples danced to music furnished by the victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Bruno M. Schmidt and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Twenty-five couples attended a hallowe'en dance at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Friday night. The music was supplied by a victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins and Prof. and Mrs. James S. Prentice.

Patronize Our Advertisers

George M. Whicher Will Lecture on Sabine Farm

Mr. George M. Whicher, professor emeritus of Hunter college, will speak on "Horace and His Sabine Farm" in room 9, Old Chapel, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

For a quarter-century, Mr. Whicher was Professor of Greek and Latin at Hunter college. He has traveled much in Italy, resided in Rome, and has repeatedly visited the site of Horace's villa. He has published a book called "On the Tibur Road," and a collection of "Horatian" verse.

This year is the bimillennium of the Roman poet Horace, and this will be Middlebury's contribution to the world wide celebration. The Sabine Farm of Horace is one of the best known pieces of real estate in literature. Though only a short distance east of Rome, the site of the villa has only been excavated within the last twenty-five years.

Mr. Whicher is very well acquainted with the restored views, and his talk will deal with both the literature of the subject and the archaeological material. It will be illustrated with lantern slides, showing details of the ruins, restored views and the latest excavations.

Special Sunday Night Supper, 50c
Chicken and Steak Dinners, 75c
SARGENT HOTEL

Why Not Brighten Your Furniture by Letting Us Repair, Refinish, or Upholster It.
CHAIRS RESEATED
R. S. ROBBINS
Telephone 125

All Wool Zipper Jackets
$3.95
FARRELL'S
Where Midd Men Meet

A New Suede Sport Jacket
$6.50
F. S. Edwards
MEN'S SHOP

BARBER SHOP
Over Central Vt. Public Service Corp.
CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO LADIES' and GENTS' WORK
Follow the Arrow
H. M. LEWIS

STONEHOLM DRESS SHOP
MRS. H. H. STONE
Located at Stoneholm
51 North Pleasant Street Middlebury
End of the Month Specials
Group 1
New Wool Dresses 1 and 2 Piece, Regular $8.75 Value, in this Special at $6.95 - - - Snappy, Smart Models.
Group 2
Silk Dresses, All New and Up-to-the-Minute, in this Special at $5.00 Wonderful Values.
Hosiery "As You Like It" in this Special 89c Pair, 3 Pairs for $2.35
Silk Slips at $1.19, White, Tearose, Pink, Regular $1.50 Value.

the Wellman Process does this —
..it makes the tobacco milder

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

...it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
...it makes the tobacco milder
...it leaves a clean dry ash —no soggy residue or heel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

...in a common-sense package—10c

We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Reaction of Fraternities to Present Rushing System

Alpha Sigma Phi

Although the present system of rushing is not without its drawbacks, we feel that it is the most successful yet tried, and advocate its continuance without modification. — **Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.**

Beta Kappa

Insofar as the sentiment of the members of Epsilon of Beta Kappa in reaction to the conduct of rushing this year can be codified, it may be expressed as substantially this: the present system is probably the least undesirable of any possible system of concentrated rushing. If concentrated rushing is necessary—and we suppose that, unfortunately, it is—then probably the present system is fairest for all concerned. Supposing ideal conditions of fair play on the part of both of the several fraternities and the freshmen, it seems to us that there would be many advantages in delaying the rushing period until the end of the first year. Such a delay might help to avoid much of the confusion and general lack of information on the part of both the fraternities and the men. But the ideal conditions which we leave assumed to make this delay feasible do not, and possibly cannot, exist. The present plan, then, may be considered as the least of several evils—for concentrated rushing is to be classed under the heading "evil" by any thoughtful person, either freshman or upper classman.—**Epsilon of Beta Kappa.**

Chi Psi

Chi Psi recommends to the interfraternity council that first year men go to other fraternity houses where they intend to break dates with the delegates of the fraternity with which they have pledged—this is to check any misunderstandings which might arise.—**Alpha Mu of Chi Psi.**

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Alpha Alpha of D. K. E. wishes to restate the stand it has maintained for the past several years in favor of deferred rushing. The decision to be made by freshmen who are choosing a fraternity is too important to be made after having nothing more than a superficial knowledge of the fraternities. The period given to the freshmen for making a decision is inadequate when the seriousness of his choice is considered.

Under the present arrangement, face impressions are too important; very often an incongruous situation results, which can never be remedied. We believe that it would be to the advantage of the freshmen and the fraternities to adopt sophomore rushing. —**Alpha Alpha of Delta Kappa Epsilon.**

Delta Upsilon

The 1934 rushing period, while successful as far as Delta Upsilon was concerned, illustrated clearly the disadvantages which accompany such an unfortunate time of the college year being chosen for the procuring of freshman pledges. In the first place we do not feel definitely protected against the type of rushing attempted on the part of certain houses with the freshman knowing so little of the true status of the respective fraternities. Were the freshmen allowed until a later time they would be in a much better position to choose wisely the house with which they desired affiliation. This benefit would work both ways. "Mud-slinging", that vicious practice considered ethical by certain individuals in certain houses, was a much used weapon ths year, and the startling effects on men's choices of fraternities which it brought about will in some cases never be rectified. We sincerely sympathize with the houses who, employing fair methods, were the victims of this sort of thing and in closing urge deferred rushing as a like ly combatant to such practices.—**Victor M. Breen '36.**

Kappa Delta Rho

In general Kappa Delta Rho endorses the present rushing system as being the best possible under existing conditions. However, we feel that several additions would be worthwhile. Second semester rushing would be indeed advisable for the freshman would have a longer period in which to make his final decision and thus would not face the possibility of being railroaded in. We also favor the publishing of a statement of facts relating to the particular charges of each fraternity such as dues, board, room rent, social taxes, etc.—**Alpha of Kappa Delta Dho.**

Sigma Phi Epsilon

From Sigma Phi Epsilon's point of view, the present rushing rules are as satisfactory as can be devised. We recommend, however, that the various fraternities assist the interfraternity council in the future by following the rules more closely.—**Vermont Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon.**

CHIPPEWA SKI-BOOTS
Steel Toes, Water Proof
Lowest Price in State
Tom Ellis

"The Grey Shop"
EVERYTHING WARM
Wool Socks, Wool Mittens, Wool Skirts, Wool Sweaters, Wool Scarfs
Dorothy E. Ross

Try LACY'S
FOR QUALITY FOOD AND PLENTY OF IT.
Board $6 a Week
MRS. LACY
15 College Street

Visit
Middlebury Supply Co.
For Your
Sport Wear, Dresses, Jackets and Shoes.
COMPARE OUR PRICES

Good Taste!

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

Luckies They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"
Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

Blue and White Gridmen Swamp Horsemen 12-0 in Conference Tilt

(Continued from page 1)

in the third quarter by Middlebury's sorrel-topped wingman, Forbush. A thirty yard forward pass from co-captain Williams was snatched from the air on the Norwich 16 yard line by Forbush, who sprinted the remaining distance to the goal line without being touched. The pass was the first one attempted by the Blue and White, which had spent most of the first half breaking up the Norwich passing efforts with a well-executed pass defense.

Aside from the two scoring plays, little of the sensational took place. Norwich, recognizing the inadequacy of its running attack, filled the air with passes all afternoon. These tactics, failing to meet with success, slowed the game down for the spectators. Middlebury, which might have piled up a high score if it had stressed offense in the first stages of the game, was content, under the guidance of quarterback Williams, to play conservatively on the defense, kicking on first and second down for the most part. The wisdom of this strategy was clear when the Horsemen, wearied by their own efforts to score, were unable to cope with the few offensive gestures made by the Panthers.

Two occurrences that might best be called "bad breaks" kept the Blue and White score down. The first came soon after the first score in the second period. A punt by Hicks to the Panther 32 yard stripe was ruled Norwich's ball when the referee ruled that the ball had touched Williams before being grounded by Norwich. From the stands it seemed that the ball had not touched the Middlebury quarterback, but the ruling stood, and an opportunity to score was given to the Horsemen. Had the Panthers, fresh from the taste of their first blood, been able to advance the ball at that psychologically important time, the tide might have turned more decisively against the gallant Cadets.

The other "break" came still earlier in the game. A pass by Hicks, intended for Taylor, was ruled complete on the Middlebury 10 when Boehm was officially declared guilty of interference. Although the soldiers could not advance at this critical point, the Panthers lost valuable time and energy in repulsing their determined bid for a score.

The first quarter of the game was featured by the unusual sight of the Panthers kicking twice on first down and once on second down, even though the ball was in their possession only three times. With the Panthers remaining on the defensive, the Horsemen threw pass after pass, an unusual happening at such an early stage of the game.

In the second quarter the Panther score and the dispute over the punt that Williams was ruled as having touched were the highlights. The defensive play of Golembeske and MacLean was outstanding, with Shafiroff and Zawistoski doing a great job backing up the line. The Blue and White was forced to use as many as seven men dropping back to cover passes, as the Maroon made no effort to disguise its attack.

The lineups:

Middlebury		Norwich
Forbush	le	Karr
MacLean	lt	Tranfaglia
Whitney	lg	Smith
Shafiroff	c	Menendez
Hoxie	rg	Watkins
Stafford	rt	Warren
Sweet	re	Taylor
Williams	qb	Hicks
Boehm	lhb	Habicht
Golembeske	rhb	Hatfield
Zawistoski	fb	Chiolino

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Middlebury	0	6	6	0	12
Norwich	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Middlebury; Evans for Sweet, Leete for Williams, Collins for Golembeske, Nash for Zawistoski, Cady for MacLean, Yasinski for Stafford, Brown for Hoxie, Westin for Shafiroff, Labouchere for Evans, Roberts for Whitney, Craig for Forbush, Ward for Boehm. Norwich: Mumley for Hicks, Kissane for Smith, Nicholson for Chiolino, Lombardi for Tranfaglia.

Time of periods: Four fifteen minute quarters.

Scores at Norwich

RICHARD O. FORBUSH

Varsity Runners To Engage R. P. I.

Blue and White Will Travel To Troy Seeking Second Win of Season Saturday

With one victory and one defeat to their credit, the Blue and White harriers will journey to Troy Saturday to match strides with R. P. I.

The Middlebury hill and dalers will have a strong advantage over their opponents as they are meeting a team which they overwhelmed in last year's meet to the tune of 16-39, an almost perfect score with a four man tie for first place. However, the R. P. I. runners have drawn heavily on their promising sophomore material and will contest every foot of the grind.

With new confidence after the defeat of Williams last Saturday, and another week's strenuous training behind them, the Panthers should present a formidable team. The men who will make the trip are: Captain Meacham, Tilford, MacFadyen, Winston Wordsworth, Gross, Hard, Brooker and manager Millar.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

St. Anselm's 28	Brooklyn college 6
Tufts 7	Williams 0
Rhode Island 19	Coast Guard 0
Boston university 19	Vermont 0

Senior-Sophomore Tie and Junior Win Results of W. A. A. Hockey Encounters

W. A. A. hockey practice began a month ago with Miss Marion L. Young coaching the forty-four girls who came out.

At a recent meeting, the class captains were elected. They are: Doris P. Tucker '35, Irene E. Bonnett '36, Elizabeth Ann Hunt '37, and Florence A. Overton '38.

Two games have been played. The first last Wednesday, between senior and sophomores, resulted in a 1-1 tie while Monday the juniors defeated the freshmen 4-3.

It's Not Too Early to Think About

Christmas Cards

Have you a snapshot or photograph you'd like to incorporate into your CHRISTMAS GREETINGS?

Or perhaps you can draw the whole thing as you would like it.

Bring in your ideas and problems and we will help you produce a card that will be distinctively yours.

If you want something more formal we will gladly do it for you.

OTTER VALLEY PRESS

Register Office, Middlebury
Union Office, Brandon

FLASHES

by "Stooge"

Six eastern elevens can boast perfect defensive records, having won all of their games thus far during the current gridiron season. They are: Army with five wins, Dartmouth also with five victories, Navy with four wins, Princeton with four, Syracuse with four, and Tufts, also with a like number.

In the eastern football world Middlebury college stands in sixth place for high scoring honors with a total of one hundred and twenty three points. Navy and Princeton are tied for first place with one hundred and sixty nine points each, followed by Holy Cross with one hundred and forty eight, Army also with one hundred and forty eight, and Dartmouth with one hundred and thirty five.

Much comment was passed around at the encounter Saturday as to the where-abouts of the Middlebury band. The Blue and White musicians were at last very conspicuous—by their absence, while the Cadet trumpeters and drummers took all the honors.

It would seem that it is not safe to commit ones self to the press, at least if you don't want to have a new nickname attached. At any rate a certain co-captain has gained a new title, one that bids fair to be a sticker, at least with the Horsemen. The official title now stands "Forty-point" Williams.

Patrick O'Dea, considered one of the world's greatest pigskin booters, has been discovered living under an assumed name because he claims that he has found football fame to be detrimental in the business world.

Here is something new in the line of school spirit, hospitality, or what have you. Members of the football teams of Harvard and Princeton will do more than just play a game this fall—they will dine together afterwards and talk it over.

TAKE A WALK TO
Grand View Lodge
On Chipman Hill
DINE and DANCE
Now on "Approved List"

TAXI SERVICE
Tel. — 92
H. W. Caswell & Co.

SPECIAL SALE ON
MacIntosh Apples
Middlebury Fruit Co.

Foods of Quality at the Most Reasonable Price
PHONE 219
Armstrong's I. G. A. Store
Seymour St. Middlebury, Vt.
"Across From the Station"

Watch
Clock
Jewelry
Repairing
WE BUY OLD GOLD
HUGH L. ATWOOD
JEWELER WATCHMAKER

Junior Varsity Eleven to Clash With Freshman Team Saturday

Outstanding Lineman

HENRY F. MacLEAN

Encounter to Settle Rivalry Which Has Arisen in Practice Tilts

The Panther junior varsity will clash with Coach Nelson's freshman eleven Saturday at Porter field, settling the matter of supremacy between two Blue and White teams which have been wont to express much rivalry at practice sessions throughout the current gridiron season.

Both teams are well prepared for the coming struggle. The second string men have all seen service in this year's varsity encounters. Coach Beck will probably start Westin at center with Labouchere, Cady, Yasinski, Brown, Akley, and Craig filling the other line positions. The backfield posts will be taken by Leete, quarterback; Nash, left halfback; Collins, right halfback; and Ruggeri, fullback.

The freshmen have played two contests so far this season, losing to St. Lawrence and defeating the Union cubs. The physical condition of the plebes is as good as can be expected, after more than a week's layoff. It is doubtful, however, whether Anderson and Lovell will be in the starting lineup, Anderson having received a leg injury in the Union encounter, and Lovell now recovering from a minor illness. If they are in condition, Coach Nelson intends to start them at line posts, with Hallock, Cridland, Stiles, Brusseau, and Winslow. The backfield positions will probably be held down by Chalmers, Guarnaccia, Farrell, and Liljenstein.

Panther Harriers Win From Purple

Middlebury Captures Seven Out of First Ten Positions To Defeat Williams 26-29

The Panther cross country team defeated the Williams harriers 26-29 in Saturday's meet at Williamstown.

Seven of the first ten men to cross the line were Middlebury runners. Gregory of the Purple, however, captured first place. His time of 22 minutes and 34.8 seconds established a fresh record for Williams new 3.8-mile course. MacFadyen and Meacham of Middlebury placed second and third, respectively, followed by McVey, captain of the Bay Staters. Fifth place was taken by Sherwood, an opponent, after a close race with Brooker of Middlebury.

The order of the first ten men finishing is as follows: Gregory, W, first; MacFadyen, M, second; Meacham, M, third; McVey, W, fourth; Sherwood, W, fifth; Brooker, M, sixth; Gross, M, seventh; Tilford, M, eighth; Winston Wordsworth, M, ninth; Hard, M, tenth.

A PEEP INTO OUR WINDOW
Will tell you the truth that Candies have gone down in price.
SPECIAL OFFER FOR FEW DAYS ONLY
Buy Your Share Now
Our Sundaes, Floats, Frosts n'everything that's good to eat will lead to
CALVI'S
for QUALITY

United 5c to $1.00 Store
PENCILS — FREE — PENCILS
A special offer this week only with every 25c box of writing paper we will give away FREE 3 rubber tipped, soft or hard lead pencils.
This is a special offer for this week only.
First Class Writing Paper with Lined Envelopes.
26 Main St. Middlebury, Vt.
Formerly J. K. Dyer's Store

FRAMES
Wood
Metal
Leather
Glass
Swing
Easel and
Wall
All Sizes and Prices
GOVE'S

Come to
Hanfield's Restaurant
SUNDAY FOR YOUR CHICKEN DINNER

The National Bank of Middlebury
A Century of Service
Without a Loss to Any Depositor

Compliments of
JERRY TRUDEAU
BARBER
Main Street

Leroy Russell
Insurance and Bonds
Court House Middlebury

PENNIES WORTH DOLLARS
DURING THIS GIGANTIC BARGAIN EVENT
LISTEN TO THE RADIO BROADCAST AND LEARN ABOUT THE Rexall ORIGINAL ONE CENT SALE
4 BIG DAYS
Oct. 31 to Nov. 3
H. M. Louthood
The Rexall Store

Erskine Lectures On Liberal Arts

(Continued from page 1)

we can do perfectly. What is better preparation for this than a thorough mastery of one of the arts? An artist is expected to start at the beginning of a piece and carry it through to the very end without a single error. Practically the only other branches of knowledge where similar demands are made are in athletics and engineering.

To remedy defects of education Mr. Erskine advises a turn to the direct method of teaching. In languages the aim should not be marks, but a thorough mastery of its practical execution. In the field of literature we should be allowed to discover all we can about a period, guided of course by the instructor, rather than being definitely assigned readings. To appreciate literature, we should know something of its creation, the problems confronting the writer, and technique. Our goal should be John Milton's definition of education, "the power to perform skillfully and magnanimously all the arts of peace and war".

Mr. Erskine closed his talk with a discussion of youth. He said that although he loved youth, yet he felt that the faults of modern education lay more with us than with the colleges. Most of us do not demand complete mastery of a subject from a course. We hate to do anything that we are forced to do. Further, although priding ourselves on knowing life and on being original and independent, Mr. Erskine said he wished that we had the desire to be all these things. We, as a group, know nothing of life and then we are probably bound more by convention and caste than at any other age.

In applying Mr. Erskine's ideas to Middlebury we find that the college has gone farther in carrying them out than most other institutions. The comprehensive system used here leads a student rather early to begin gaining complete mastery of his chosen field. In his senior year the major examination thoroughly tests this knowledge, so that when a student graduates, we may surely say that he has had every chance to become thoroughly versed in one branch of human knowledge.

In his talk Mr. Erskine used the style of intimate conversation rather than delivering an address. He reached out to his audience and made each one feel the personal application of what he said. Although he stated that he expected nothing of youth, he probably was exaggerating. His regard for youth seems to be a benevolent cynicism, seeing all our defects, yet it seems liking youth all the more for them.

Above all he is a man of absolute independent character. His parting advice was that, although we might watch life from the sidelines, we would be far happier to really live it to the full.—R. W. P.

COMMITTEES ARE CHOSEN FOR HOP

(Continued from page 1)

Elizabeth A. Hunt, Mildred L. Moore.

Ticket committee: Earl L. Giller and Elizabeth B. Knox, co-chairmen; Fredric D. Manchester, Phillip G. Brown, Robert W. Robinson, Lois Bestor, Lois M. Beardslee, Helen R. Barnum.

Publicity committee: William C. Ward and Muriel K. Jones, co-chairmen; Jean P. Labouchere, Paul A. Myers.

Telephone Your Telegrams to

Postal Telegraph

Telephone 360

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 31

WEDNESDAY, October 31—
Elissa Landi and Frank Morgan in
"SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN"
George O'Brien in
"THE DUDE RANGER"

THURSDAY, November 1—
NO PICTURES

FRIDAY, November 2—
Jean Parker, Loretta Young and Chas. Boyer in
"CARAVAN"
News and Cartoon
MATINEE AT 3 O'CLOCK

SATURDAY, November 3—
Geo. M. Cohan in
"GAMBLING"
News and Comedy

MONDAY and TUESDAY, November 5 and 6
Marlene Dietrich and John Lodge in
"THE SCARLET EMPRESS"
Matinee on Monday at 3 O'clock

21 MEALS $6
CRESCENT CAFE
Next to Rexall Drug Store
Regular Dinners and Lunches
J. W. MATTHEWS, Prop.
Middlebury Vermont

Home Barber Shop
3 Park Street Middlebury, Vt.
Invites Your Patronage
HAIRCUT 25c SHAVE 15c
TONIC 10c

VISIT
Boulia's Barber Shop
Prompt Attention to All.
Next to R. R. Bridge

Kent D. Corse
Repair Service
Radios, Typewriters, and Adding Machines of All Makes.
Phone:
Brandon 174-2 Middlebury 158
Or Call Burt Holmes, DKE House

At CUSHMAN'S
ALL WOOL PLAIDS
36 In. Wide, $1.10 per yard

For Delicious Home Cooking Served in a Homelike Atmosphere
Try
THE GABLES
Miss Elsie Verfenstein, Prop.

THE CLAY TEA ROOM
Court Street - - - Middlebury, Vermont
Telephone 17
Luncheon, 35c - 75c Dinner, 50c - $1.00
Salads and Sandwiches Served at Anytime
Up to 10:00 P. M.
PARTIES BY ARRANGEMENT

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette

Native tobacco grower telling American tourists how Turkish tobacco is cured.

On the sunny slopes of Smyrna . . . in the fertile fields of Macedonia . . . along the shores of the Black Sea . . . grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

Turkish tobacco hung in the open air to be cured.

On the air—

MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.